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Briefs

Weather

Rainy repeat:

Today, occasional showers with a high in the middle 60s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph becoming southwest. Chance of rain 80 percent. Tonight, occasional showers. Turning cooler with a low around 40. Chance of rain 80 percent.

Inside the News

C'mon, Get Happy...:

Motivational speaker Jewel Diamond Taylor addressed about 150 University students Monday, offering them better ways to deal with problems in everyday life.

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Barney not all bad:

Toledo fire officials are crediting that dubiously lovable dinosaur with teaching a 4-year-old girl information that saved her family's lives.

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Outside campus

U.S. warships enforce Haiti blockade:

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — U.S. warships stopped their first freighter Tuesday in the oil-and-arms blockade of Haiti, while a "crisis committee" of Haitian lawmakers tried to break a standoff between the army and the rest of the world.

With only 11 days left before the scheduled return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the committee was looking for a way to pass amnesty legislation that Haiti's military leaders have demanded before they step down.

So far, parliament has been unable to muster a quorum.

In Washington, Congress and President Clinton sparred over whether congressional approval should be required before combat troops are sent to trouble spots such as Haiti.

Think this:

MILWAUKEE — Researchers have found one natural brain protein that triggers craving for fatty food and a second that blocks the desire, raising hopes for a new drug that could curb weight gain without suppressing appetite.

Blocking the first protein or administering the second can cut body weight in animals by 50 percent, researchers reported.

Drug companies already are rushing to take advantage of the discoveries, which could lead to drugs that block fat cravings without interfering with the desire for protein and carbohydrates, the researchers said.

Lottery

CLEVELAND — Here are Tuesday night's Ohio Lottery selections:

Pick 3 Numbers

0-9-0

Pick 4 Numbers

3-5-0-1

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



The BG News/Chip Carter

Publicity Machine

Senior liberal studies major Jay Adams posts flyers outside of the University Union on Tuesday afternoon for the local band "Suddenly My Darling." Adams plays drums for the band, which will be performing at 10:30 p.m. Thursday at Club 21, 153 E. Wooster St.

Clinton stops Aidid search

by Robert Burns
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- In a further step back from armed confrontation with Mohamed Farrah Aidid, President Clinton ordered a pull-out Tuesday of Army Ranger forces he had sent to Somalia to capture the clan leader.

The move reflected the administration's effort to shift the focus in Somalia toward pursuing a political settlement following the deaths of 18 Americans in the disastrous Ranger raid on Aidid loyalists Oct. 3.

"Right now we are engaging in a political process to see how we can resolve our mission in Somalia," Clinton told reporters at the White House. "So right now we're in a stand-down position."

At the Pentagon, spokeswoman Kathleen DeLaski said a Ranger task force of about 750 men would be withdrawn from Somalia "in the next couple of days." Officials declined to provide a full breakdown.

Sixteen of the 18 Americans who died in the Oct. 3 raid were members of the Ranger task force.

DeLaski said about 6,300 U.S. troops now remain in Somalia.

Clinton said the time was right to pull out the Rangers because two Marine Expeditionary Units, totaling about 3,600 men with helicopters and armored vehicles, had arrived off the Somali coast aboard Navy ships. Clinton suggested the Marines could substitute for the Rangers if necessary, although DeLaski said there were no plans to bring the Marines ashore, barring an emergency.

Clinton's announcement came two days after the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, publicly confirmed that U.S. soldiers in Somalia had stopped trying to capture Aidid. DeLaski noted that he remains wanted by the United Nations for his alleged role in a June attack in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, in which

24 Pakistani peacekeepers were killed.

"There is not an active effort to search for members of the Aidid apparatus," DeLaski said.

Clinton sent an initial contingent of 400 Army Rangers to Mogadishu on Aug. 24 in response to a series of bloody attacks on Americans for which Aidid or his loyalists were blamed. Although the administration did not say so publicly at the time, the Rangers' mission was to capture the elusive Aidid.

That goal was never achieved, and the launching of the Ranger mission itself now stands out as a turning point in U.S. military involvement in Somalia. The deployment triggered a fresh burst of questions and criticisms from the public on whether the administration had a plan for getting out.

Also, Defense Secretary Les Aspin has cited the Ranger deployment in explaining why he denied the requests of U.S. commanders in Somalia for more armor to protect American forces. The lack of armor figured in the outcome of the October Ranger raid, which in turn led Clinton to announce four days later that he was beefing up U.S. forces in Somalia while setting a March 31 date for full withdrawal.

Aspin met for 2 1/2 hours behind closed doors with members of the House Armed Services Committee on Tuesday. Afterward he refused to talk with reporters, and several committee members criticized him for not agreeing to make the session open to the public.

Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., said Aspin was not answering hard questions and "I'm going to hound him until he does."

The committee chairman, Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., who had criticized Clinton for sending the Rangers in the first place, said he was pleased they were returning home.

"The president is on target," he said. "He is no longer groping."

Joint library facility scheduled for 1995

by Courtney Gangemi
administration reporter

In an effort to combine resources, the University will share joint library storage space with the University of Toledo and the Medical College of Toledo beginning in 1995.

Construction of the facility, which will

be located in Perrysburg, will begin in 1994. The center is scheduled to open in mid 1995.

The facility will house the older materials from the Jerome Library, including periodicals, books and research materials, as well as some of the University's archives and records, according to Dennis East, associate dean of the Jerome Library.

"We're looking at what materials are being used the least, but which the University doesn't want to part with," East said.

The new facility will store as many as two million volumes in a highly dense environment. Items will be stored in bins according to size, in stacks up to 30 feet high, said Rush Miller, dean of the Jerome Library and learning resources.

"The remote storage facility will house collections and materials which can be shared by the three institutions," Miller said.

In order to preserve and extend the life of the stored materials, there will be stringent environmental controls. Air filtration systems, low lighting and maintenance.

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Pearl Jam fans line up for new album

by Tara Stubbs
general assignment reporter

The line of people stretched down East Wooster Street, waiting anxiously for the doors to open at midnight Tuesday.

What were they waiting for? The grand opening of a new bar? A really good party? A free meal?

They wanted to buy an album. Really.

Hundreds of people lined up in front of Madhatter Music Co., 143 E. Wooster St., beginning at 11 p.m. Monday to purchase the first pressing of Pearl Jam's new release, which is predicted to become a collector's item because of the album's cover.

The first pressing of the records, cassettes and CDs are all labeled "Pearl Jam" — the original title of the album. When the band decided to change the album name to "Vs.," production of the album had already begun, according to Madhatter manager and buyer Jim Cummer. Rather than scrapping the first pressing, the record company decided to release the album as it was and begin labeling the album "Vs." on subsequent pressings, Cummer said.

Madhatter had been receiving requests for the new track for six months. This weekend, however, the number of phone calls steadily increased, Cummer said.

"The past weekend we were just inundated with telephone calls requesting the new track," he said.

Madhatter sold 300 cassettes and CDs in the one-hour sale period, Cummer said.

Before the sale, customers waited anxiously outside, some

See Pearl Jam, page three.



Jim Cummer, owner of Madhatter Music Co., and his assistant, Kathy Haas, sell the new Pearl Jam album Tuesday morning. The store opened at midnight for the release of the album and sold 300 copies within one hour.

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Dorm visitation rules not fair

Call it a contradiction in convictions. The principle of "separate but equal" is dead. But the notion of "en loco parentis" is not.

And although it is illegal to bar someone from a non-private area solely on the basis of their gender, the University continues to enforce its student code against students who try to enter one-sex residence halls after certain hours.

We're talking, of course, about Ashley, Batchelder, Kohl and McDonald East, the segregated residence halls from which guests may be forcibly removed or face punishment simply because of their gender.

In Kohl, women are only allowed to visit the hall's residents between noon and midnight, Sunday through Thursday. A resident must escort them at all times. The same rules apply to men when in Ashley, Batchelder and McDonald East.

The other three segregated halls -- Conklin, Bromfield, McDonald West and McDonald North -- allow people of the other sex 24 hours a day as long as they have an escort who is a resident. Technically, this is no different than in other halls, where, according to the student code, all non-residents must have resident escorts -- although it's a sure bet they'll be spotted more easily in a hall populated only by the other sex.

We ask: what's the point of the 12-hour opposite-sex visitation policy?

Surely it's not concern for students' safety, or the University would not allow men and women to mingle in other residence halls.

And to say that men study better without women around, or that men are rowdier than women is stereotyping. After all, male and female residents of the honors dorm, Darrow Hall, live on the same floors and share TV rooms and study areas. If BGSU's best and brightest men and women live together successfully, it's unlikely that guests in other dorms will make residents' grades plummet. And if you believe that rowdiness thing, a few minutes in the morgue-like atmosphere of the men's floors in Offenhauer some weeknight should set the record straight.

It's not true that all residents of these dorms like turning away guests after midnight on weeknights. Many of them never asked to live in a single-sex hall and would welcome a different visitation policy.

And to those who like the rules for moral reasons, we say phooey. Sex is a fact of many lives today, and kicking guests out of residence halls at a certain hour won't curb it. And homosexual relationships aren't affected at all by the present rules.

So it's time to do away with the 12-hour opposite-sex visitation rule. To bar anyone from a place where others may go simply because of their gender is wrong. The University should stop doing it -- now.

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BEIJING SUMMER GAMES 2000



Troops need reinforcements

Following the recent deaths of American troops in Somalia, a lot of people are calling for the removal of U.S. troops. Camera footage of a dead U.S. soldier being dragged through the streets have turned the stomachs of all that saw it, and now support for the U.S. action is fading.

This is an overreaction. Pulling out now would only destroy the accomplishments that the dead servicemen were fighting for.

You see, the reason we went over to Somalia in the first place was to bring peace and provide protection for famine relief efforts. This has been largely accomplished, with most of the country stabilized and rebuilding. In fact, the first major food crops in years are now growing.

Because Somalia is mostly stabilized now, many feel that we should get out. This is merely short-term thinking, however.

The reason that the country is relatively stable is precisely because of the presence of U.S. and U.N. forces. Take them away, and there will be no stability.

There are approximately 15 major factions in Somalia. Each has its own private militia and is run by a self-appointed warlord. If all foreign forces were pulled, these factions would surely be at each others' throats again. Before the U.N. force arrived, the rivalries of the various Somali clans had plunged the country into a horrible famine.

There is a good reason to expect peace to end quickly after foreign forces leave. There is no political structure in Somalia. No president, no representatives, no elections, no nachos. Yes, nation-building is needed, under U.N. guidance and with the goal of a working governmental structure.

Until this is achieved, neither the U.S. nor the U.N. should reduce the forces present in Somalia. In fact, large increases in forces and equipment should probably be implemented.

The fact that some of our troops were ambushed and suffered casualties points out the need for more support. There is no reason why our forces should be seriously threatened by Somali factions. Our strength was simply inadequate to ensure troop safety.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Food Operations needs dining halls

The BG News:

I am writing in response to the article written by Aaron Stalsworth: "Solutions offered to Food Operations."

Mr. Stalsworth, in your article you wrote how upset you were about the closing of the Commons and Harshman dining facilities on the weekends. Your concern seems to be the dreaded Bowling Green winter, and the fact that students who live in Rodgers, Kohl, and Harshman Quads will have to make a quest across campus in the blistering cold to find some food. I totally agree with you, but there is a flip side that people do not understand about Food Operations.

I am a Student Manager at the

Amani Down Under, and have been an employee of Food Operations for the past four years. I know from working for them that this department is not what one would call a "money making entity."

Food Operations spends so much money for the food brought to the University, as well as for full-time and part-time employees, that it barely and rarely breaks even in the cash department. I really don't know much about what is going on in the Harshman Dining Hall, but Commons never seems to break even.

This information shows that students rarely ate at Commons during the week, let alone on the weekends. Now everything is catching up with them, and they can't afford to stay open weekends. I do understand how you

feel. You pay all of that money for a meal plan, and then you're surprised by closing cafeterias.

I take that back; they do give you a choice: Either walk through the blizzard or eat at the Amani. While there is nothing wrong with the Amani, it seems that every once in a while students would like something to eat besides hamburgers and subs. It also doesn't help to stop in on Sunday night when everyone is ordering Sunday dinner at one time. Sometimes there is a forty-minute wait because the Amani only has five to eight people working at one time. It is not fair to the workers to try and serve everyone.

The service suffers, business is lost, the facility is closed, and then it's another 12-billion-mile walk to get food.

As the letter pointed out, there

mate means. This fact alone doesn't disqualify him as a nation leader. Jesse Jackson has never won an election either. But there's more.

He is simply the leader of an armed band of thugs. He took an American soldier hostage. This man has also been known to use food supplies as a weapon against Somali citizens. His forces have been attacking U.N. peacekeeping forces.

I don't think this man should be left alone to try to run Somalia, or worse, start another civil war with the Somali warchiefs. This is why a U.N. presence is necessary to preserve peace in Somalia right now.

Another area in which our logic should be faulted is the March 31 deadline that Clinton is so fixated on. To give him credit, this is a lot longer than most people want our troops to remain there.

Our goal, however, should be to institute long-term stability. It is not realistic to expect to accomplish this in a few months. If we leave prematurely, though, we may end up going back to clear up a problem that is even worse than when we went in the first time.

Of course, we could just pull out and be done with the whole mess. The country is not especially significant to our national interests, with the exception of some possible oil reserves and a potential strategic location near the Middle East.

But isolationism has not been our national policy since the turn of the century. Despite the protests of some, we have done some good there. There are far fewer people starving. If we can help the Somalis install a legitimate government, we have done a true service to the world.

Keep in mind also that this is not just a U.S. goal. We are backing a United Nations effort in Somalia. This operation has been approved by the world's most prominent national leaders and we are following their directives. Many tend to criticize the U.S. alone when any of our troops are involved in foreign action.

It is more accurate to say that we are supporting the directives of a body that has been set up to encourage international cooperation. In fact, we are the most active supporter. We should be proud of our efforts, and intelligently continue them.

CORRECTION

In the Monday edition of *The News*, the article entitled, "Events begin for Awareness Week," incorrectly states that the Resident Student Association's mixology course takes place in 312 Ashley Hall. The event actually takes place in 114 Business Administration building.

The *News* regrets the error.

Speaker focuses on happiness

by Larissa Hritsko
student government reporter

A speaker addressing self-esteem and motivation techniques to deal with life's situations and cultural sensitivity spoke to about 150 students Monday night in the Business Administration Building.

Jewel Diamond Taylor has addressed audiences throughout the country at prisons, corporations and educational institutes. The Undergraduate Student Government, along with several other campus organizations, sponsored Taylor to speak at the University.

In her presentation, Taylor talked about different cultures, fears about different people and human needs for happiness.

One of the main points of self-esteem is to understand yourself both culturally and biologically, Taylor said.

"There are four things that shape a person: their culture, genes, experience and chance," Taylor said. "Then there are three things people need: a sense of belonging in a family or place; worthiness -- everyone needs love -- and a feeling of importance and control, through their goals, body and financial management."

Taylor said society has a spiritual disease that has been promoted through parents who pass on their hate, fears and limitations to their children.

Television and the cultural environment have also contributed to this social problem, Taylor said.

The key to becoming sensitive to other cultures is to study many different cultures and realize that everyone "is in your blood," Taylor said.

"Find higher ground so you can have common ground," she said.

In order to combat further problems, people need to have understanding for people of other cultures. In addition, self-esteem needs to be established among everyone, Taylor said.

She also suggested that society take a more careful look at what types of attitudes exist within the society.

"Our minds can store anything, so we have to re-program ourselves and become independent, intelligent critical thinkers, who judge things and not accept them as readily [as we did before]," Taylor said. "Education is the solution."

The violent actions prevalent in today's society -- from vandalism and graffiti to killings -- originate from everyone wanting control of society and of everyone else. This the main source of friction between different ethnic groups, Taylor said.

During her speech, Taylor also encouraged students to see life beyond college and to think of life as a never-ending, informal school with tests and lessons at any particular time.

"There are no mistakes in lessons, just growth through trial and error. A lesson is repeated until it is learned [and] as long as you are alive there are lessons," Taylor said.

There are three different types of people,

"There are people who make something happen, watch something happen, and others who ask what the hell happened."

Jewel Diamond Taylor,
motivational speaker

only one of which can be a leader, Taylor said.

"There are people who make something happen, watch something happen, and others who ask what the hell happened," Taylor said.

Many students who attended the program were pleased with the presentation co-sponsored presented by the USG as well as the African American Graduate Student Association, Black Student Union, Ethnic Cultural Arts Program, Lesbian and Gay Alliance, Resident Student Association, Women for Women, Women's Reproductive Rights Organization Women's Studies and World Student Association.

"Her message of having self-esteem was very important. I thought it was an excellent sense of feeling of worth in myself and others, and if you don't have that, you cannot combat discrimination and prejudice," said Kristine Dahm, a graduate student.

Fall grads must limit guests to four

by Courtney Gangemi
administration reporter

Although fall semester graduation is still nearly two months away, candidates need to start deciding who they want to attend the festivities.

Students who graduate are limited to inviting four guests because of the shortage of seating in Anderson Arena.

The policy to limit the number to four guests per graduate was instituted last fall. Graduates attending commencement exercises will each receive four tickets which can be used for their guests' admission to the ceremony.

The small amount of seating in Memorial Hall's Anderson Arena had become a serious problem in recent years, resulting in the institution of the policy, according to Philip Mason, vice president for University relations.

"Based on the number of students expected to graduate and the number of actual seats available, four is the limit per student," he said.

Approximately 4,000 seats are available in Anderson Arena for guests, he said.

"While we view commencement as one of the most important University events and one that everyone should be invited to attend, we simply can no longer ignore the overcrowding in Anderson Arena," Mason said. "We think this system is fair to everyone."

The number of student candidates for graduation in

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Philip Mason, vice president for University relations

December is 1,250, according to Sharon Apple, administrative assistant in registration and records.

The number of students graduating in the fall is "relatively close" to numbers in previous years, Apple said.

"We had to use tickets for the first time last year and it worked out pretty well," Apple said.

Letters explaining the ticket policy will be mailed the week of Nov. 15 to all candidates for graduation. Enclosed with the letter is a return postcard students should return indicating if they will be attending commencement.

Degree candidates who indicate they will attend commencement exercises may pick up their tickets beginning Dec. 6. Students must show a valid student ID to obtain their free tickets.

Library

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nance of proper relative humidity will be among these controls.

The shared storage facility concept was originally devised by Harvard University. Similar storage areas are located in Texas and California.

Students and faculty will still be able to use the stored materials in two ways, Miller said.

On-site retrieval of the materials will be available to read in the reading room or to check out the item, he said.

Along with check-out, students can request the material and the Gutenberg Service -- a traveling courier van which will deliver the materials to students at all three institutions within 24 hours of the time they were requested, Miller said.

The projected cost of the facility is approximately \$2.9 million, which will be state funded, according to Robert Waddle, director of capital planning.

The facility is less expensive to build than constructing a new library on campus, and will ease

the problem of bookshelves over-taking study space, East said.

"The [state] legislature certainly feels that dense storage has a lot of advantages," Waddle said. "It's something that is going to help all the schools."

The joint project makes "terrific sense," according to Phillip Mason, vice president for University Relations.

"We do a number of things with UT on an academic progress level," Mason said. "This is the

first time we've joined on a capital project."

The general public agrees that more joint projects should be worked on when possible, Mason said.

"Feedback is positive," he said. Similar storage facilities are planned for other state-funded colleges in Ohio. A facility serving the University of Akron, Youngstown State, Kent State and the Northeast Ohio College of Medicine was recently completed.

Pearl Jam

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even suggesting the crowd spell out Pearl Jam with their bodies in the street.

Freshman Ike Herman said he was excited to get the album because he has been a fan of Pearl Jam for more than two years. Herman had seen the group at Lollapalooza during the summer of 1992 and had also seen the band in Toronto last summer.

"Pearl Jam is such a great band, I could not wait," Herman said.

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Barney credited for saving lives

The Associated Press

TOLEDO - Fire officials are crediting a 4-year-old girl with saving her family's lives. But the girl said the credit should go to Barney.

"Barney says if you smell a fire, you gotta go get your mommy," Danielle Suttle said Tuesday.

Barney, a singing purple dinosaur, preaches wholesome values to children on his daily public television show.

Danielle followed his advice when she woke up at about 4 a.m. Monday and smelled smoke. She saw that a fire had broken out in the kitchen and ran to wake her parents.

"I woke up to go potty, and I could hear the fire burn. I went and woke my mommy up," Danielle said.

Her parents, Kim and Jeff Suttle, took Danielle and her 1-month-old brother, Joran, outside. They woke her uncle, Mark Shaffer, who was sleeping on a couch near the kitchen.

Once the family was safe, they began to alert residents of the other three apartments in the two-story duplex.

All residents escaped without injury. The fire was contained in the kitchen.

A telephone message to The Lyons Group, the Dallas-based company that created Barney, was not returned Tuesday.

Firefighters said the fire began

"Barney says if you smell a fire, you gotta go get your mommy."

Danielle Suttle,
4-year-old life saver

in a greasy pan left atop a burner that was left on by accident. The fire spread to the kitchen curtains and the kitchen wall.

Kim Suttle said it was not likely she or her husband would have noticed the fire. The couple and Joran were sleeping in the bedroom with the door closed and a vaporizer running.

Shaffer said he did not awaken because he was "very tired and a sound sleeper."

A smoke alarm in the apartment did not go off because the battery in the unit was not properly hooked up, firefighters said.

Suttle said she thought the smoke alarm was in working order because it had gone off several times in recent weeks from the steam of a shower.

Fire department spokesman Paul Mettes praised Barney and other television programs that teach kids how to react in emergencies.

"Where she got the information, I really don't care," Mettes said. "The important thing is she got it. These types of programs have helped save lives."



Going Down And Around

Mike Mori, 3, from Perrysburg gets his exercise by going down the twisty slide Tuesday afternoon at City Park. Mike and his iden-

tical twin brother Tom are both BG Falcon fans.



FALCON HOCKEY CONFERENCE OPENER AT HOME FRIDAY VS. OHIO STATE!



Statistics show... that one person dies every twenty minutes from a drinking and driving accident. These names represent students of Bowling Green State University who could have died on Tuesday, October 19, 1993 for a 24 hr. period beginning October 19th.



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Olson finding playing time as Falcon setter

by Mike Kazimore
sports writer

In volleyball, communication means everything -- it's the difference between winning and losing.

Ironically, however, it was a lack of communication that proved a big positive for the BG volleyball program as it helped to land sophomore setter Jodi Olson on the squad.

Last year Olson, after a stellar high school career, found herself as the starting setter for Iowa State University. Things took a drastic turn for the worst, however, as she lost her starting position and quickly found herself coming off of the bench as a defensive specialist.

It was then that Olson decided that a change of scenery would be best for her.

"I started the first half of last year and everything seemed to be going well," Olson said. "Then, all of a sudden I found myself on the bench and I never knew why. The coach never gave me any feedback on my situation, so I thought that the best thing to do would be to transfer."

With the decision to transfer

behind her, there was now the bigger decision of where to transfer to.

"I knew that Bowling Green had two senior setters who were going to graduate, and I knew from my visits that they had a very successful program so I got in touch with their coach," Olson said. "After my recruiting trip to BG, and after talking to the coaches and the players I knew that I wanted to come here." Now the only question left was whether or not BG and head coach Denise Van De Walle wanted her. This dilemma was soon solved after Van De Walle saw Olson on video tape, and was given nothing but positive feedback in conversations with coaches that Olson had played against in her conference.

"We were in a position where we were looking for a good setter and she was looking for a place to go, so it was a good match," Van De Walle said.

"A good match" may be an understatement as Olson has helped lead BG to a 10-5 overall record. More importantly the Falcons are 8-1 in the Mid-American Conference.

In fact, after starting out the season with a 2-4 slate the spikers, mainly because of the play of Olson, have won eight of their last nine games.

"Coming to a new team with a whole new set of players it took me a while to get comfortable setting them, and it took them a while to get comfortable with my sets," Olson said.

"But now we all feel comfortable out on the court, and I think that it's beginning to show in our play."

Van De Walle echoed Olson's sentiments.

"At the start of the season I think that it was a tough transition for everyone to make," Van De Walle said. "In the beginning the other players didn't respect her like they do now."

"By being very positive and continually working hard in practice she has really gained respect from the team and the coaching staff. You want leadership from your setter, but most importantly you need to have her teammates respect her."

Besides gaining the respect of her peers, Olson has proven that she is capable of being a leader and handling all of the pressure that go along with playing for a two-time defending MAC championship team.

In fact, it's the pressure that is placed on every setter that lured Olson to the position. Much like a quarterback, the setter is the field general out on the court. If her team is to play well then she must play well.

"There is a lot of pressure on Jodi just from the nature of her position," Van De Walle said. "The offense is really in her hands out there, and much of our success or failure relies on Jodi's setting. But she has proven that she has the leadership abilities."



Olson

Wanted: great coach

The Associated Press

Lawrence Taylor isn't exactly a philosopher. But after his Giants beat the Redskins 41-7 a week ago, he stated quite concisely the importance of coaches in the NFL:

"It's amazing," he said. "They lose a great coach and they're 1-4. We get a great coach and we're 4-1."

The point remains the same a week later, when the numbers are 1-5 and 5-1: Whatever ailed the Giants under Ray Handley has been solved by Dan Reeves; whatever problems the Redskins had were masked by the presence of Joe Gibbs.

The Giants and Redskins are only two of the teams that demonstrate how thin is the line between what makes a great head coach and what makes a great assistant. There are examples in Pittsburgh, Houston, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Denver, Phoenix and ...

Just about anywhere you look. Start with the Redskins.

Is their current state -- 1-5 and outscored 77-13 in their last two games -- really the fault of Richie Petitbon, elevated from defensive coordinator? Or did Gibbs hold together what he knew was a sinking ship and jump off when the time was right?

A little of both, with free agency adding volatility to the mix.

Petitbon was, without question, a defensive genius, as responsible as Gibbs for the three Super Bowl titles in a decade. The 1991 champions, for example, started five Plan B players -- rejects, in other words -- on defense.

Yet with the same Petitbon as

head coach, that team has fallen apart.

Why?

1: Age and injury (which often are interchangeable). Mark Rypien, Jim Lachey, Tim Johnson, Eric Williams and Charles Mann to name five; Carl Banks, signed as a free agent to replace the departed Wilber Marshall, is 31, in a new system (4-3 instead of 3-4) and a step slower than in his Pro Bowl years with the Giants.

2: Free agency, which cost Gary Clark, Martin Mayhew, Jumpy Geathers and (in a way) Wilber Marshall. Mayhew and

and meanwhile, the defense deteriorates. That's one of the problems in Cleveland, where Bill Belichick, a defensive specialist, has also tried to put his stamp on the offense. The result is quarterback confusion -- Belichick doesn't think Bernie Kosar's arm is strong enough, so the \$27 million man is on the bench.

Reeves, on the other hand, is successful because he gives up half his team, at least strategically.

He runs the Giants' offense, which looks a lot like the old Giants -- run, run, run. But he has weapons that Bill Parcells didn't in Mike Sherrard and Mark Jackson, which opens up the passing game when it's needed.

Meanwhile, he's turned over the defense to Mike Nolan, who's the same age as Taylor and relates a lot better to his young players than Rod Rust, the 60-year-old coordinator under Ray Handley.

Moreover, unlike Bill Parcells in the Giants' Super Bowl years, Reeves will throw in young legs. Third-year-linebacker Corey Miller may be headed for the Pro Bowl and the other contributing youngsters include second-year men Phillippi Sparks, Stacey Dilard, Aaron Pierce, Keith Hamilton and Corey Raymond; and rookies Marcus Buckley, Jessie Armstead, Mike Strahan and Kenyon Rasheed.

Geathers were two of those Plan B defenders, but they fit.

3: (Perhaps most important) The loss of Richie Petitbon as defensive coordinator.

The best head coaches stick to their speciality and allow someone else to take the other side -- Rod Dowhower and Jim Hanifan, both former head coaches, remain to run the offense. But Petitbon has stuck his hand in, too. It hasn't worked

"You've noticed we have more speed on defense?" general manager George Young asks sardonically.

Giants' Lawrence Taylor on the Washington Redskins

AP Photo



Golden State Warriors first round draft pick Chris Webber became one of the highest paid players in the NBA Monday when he signed a 15-year \$74.4 million contract.

Golden State gives Webber \$74.4 million over 15 years

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. -- Chris Webber and the Golden State Warriors are both in a hurry.

Webber is anxious to demonstrate he's worth the \$74.4 million that Golden State agreed to pay him over the next 15 years, and the Warriors are anxious to see a return on their investment.

"Now we can concentrate 100 percent on basketball," Warriors coach Don Nelson said after Monday's signing of Webber to the biggest rookie contract in NBA history.

Webber, 20, a 6-10 center-power forward from Michigan, was the first player taken in the NBA draft. He admitted he faces a lot of on-the-job training but feels he can help the Warriors immediately, even if he does take some lumps in the early going against the likes of Charles Barkley, Shawn Kemp or Karl Malone.

"I might get burned by those guys," he said. "I'm expecting that. I've got a lot to learn. But

they're going to get theirs, too. No one is going to embarrass me every time. I'll shoot myself in the foot before I let someone else do it."

Nelson, whose teams have lacked a dominating inside scoring and rebounding threat in re-

"I will say he's lucky in one respect because he's coming to a team that really needs him desperately. Players on the court, at practice, have been waiting, looking forward to him coming."

Warriors coach Don Nelson

cent years, said Webber will be given every possible playing opportunity, both to accelerate development and to fill a need.

"I will say he's lucky in one respect because he's coming to a team that really needs him desperately," Nelson said. "Players on the court, at practice, have been waiting, looking forward to him coming. So he'll be wel-

comed with open arms. He'll be getting all the playing time that he can mentally and physically stand."

Webber, the first sophomore to be selected with the top overall pick since Magic Johnson in 1979, has not quite recovered

from an appendectomy and won't join the Warriors at their training camp until Wednesday.

Webber will take part in light workouts for a few days and then be eased into team practices starting Sunday. He probably won't see any playing time until the team's last two preseason games, Oct. 29 at Sacramento and Oct. 30 against Seattle.

One of the first things Webber will have to do is learn to play center, a position he is unaccustomed to after playing power forward at Michigan.

"When I talked to coach Nelson at the beginning, I said, 'I feel uncomfortable playing center,'" Webber said. "He said, 'You have to play center.' So obviously I'm going to get comfortable playing center. I'm going to have to learn a lot. I'm going to play whatever position they want me to play."

The signing of Webber concluded five weeks of negotiations between Warriors president Dan Finanne and Webber's agent, Bill Strickland and his adviser, Fallasha Erwin.

The contract has an average annual worth of \$4.96 million, although Webber is due to receive \$1.6 million in the first year. That was done so Webber could squeeze into the salary-cap slot left open by Tyrone Hill's trade to Cleveland in July.



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Bengals won't start Klingler

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The injured David Klingler said he accepts Cincinnati Bengals coach Dave Shula's decision to start backup quarterback Jay Schroeder over Klingler this Sunday in Houston.

It would have been a homecoming for Klingler, who starred at the University of Houston and played in the Astrodome, home of Sunday's opponent, the Houston Oilers.

But Klingler is ailing with a bruised lower back, an injury aggravated in Sunday's loss to Cleveland when Browns linebacker Clay Matthews sacked Klingler. Schroeder took over the rest of the way, and Shula said Monday that Schroeder will start against the Oilers to allow Klingler time to heal.

"Probably the best thing would be for me not to get hit for two weeks," said Klingler, who has previously resisted suggestions that he be sidelined.

The Bengals, at 0-6 the NFL's only winless team, have a bye after Sunday's game. They have lost eight consecutive games in Houston during the past eight seasons.

General manager Mike Brown said he isn't blaming Shula for the Bengals' dismal start. It is their worst beginning since the Bengals lost their first eight games in 1991 in Sam Wyche's last season as head coach.

"I don't fault Dave," Brown said. "You have to have rabbits to make rabbit stew."

Shula, nearing the halfway point of his three-year contract, has worked with Brown to bring in young players and get rid of all but four players from Cincinnati's 1988 Super Bowl team.

Shula said he is concerned about the Bengals' struggling offense and the defense's inability to stop the run.

"It's very difficult, for anybody associated with the Bengals — for everybody," Shula said. "But it's where we are."

He said he is fighting doubts about whether he has the team headed in the right direction.

"You can go a lot of ways in feeling sorry for yourself — get so depressed that you can't focus on your next opponent, or just throw your hands up in the air and say the heck with it," Shula said. "But none of those ways are answers to get you out of the situation we're in."

"You get to a point where you doubt everything or you examine everything," he said. "We're examining. But there is some doubt that can creep in."

Pack your bags, Falcon fans...

I arrived at Doyt L. Perry Stadium around 1:35 Saturday afternoon — late as usual.

I headed into the southwest entrance and through the gate, onto the field. Zeb Jackson had just returned the opening kick-off to the Akron 47 yard-line.

When I heard about the run-back, I thought to myself, "I hope I didn't miss the most exciting play of the game." After



Mark Leonard DeChant

all, I expected to see a nip-and-tuck battle, similar to last season's semi-thriller at the Rubber Bowl.

I couldn't have been more wrong.

By the end of the first half, my mind was in a fog, I was short of breath, and I could swear I was hallucinating.

This condition was not induced by any chemicals, nor by the Mount Everest-like climb I had to endure in order to reach the press box.

No, it had to do with the heart-stopping, eye-popping, Gerry Faust-mopping performance of our own BG football team.

In just 24 minutes of action, the Falcons — once a hesitant



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choice to three-peat as Mid-American Conference champions — asserted themselves not only as the team to beat, but a team that will not be beat the rest of this season.

The numbers were more stimulating than a canteen of caffeine.

After that initial failed drive, BG went on to score a touchdown in five of its next seven possessions before halftime. When the smoke cleared, the Falcons had racked up 248

yards — and that was just passing — and led Akron 35 to Zip.

But statistics don't even offer the spectacle proper justice.

What I saw out there between the goal lines was a flashback, a glimpse of the O.G. days of Gary Blackney football:

□An angry offensive line rendering the Zips pass rush nearly impotent.

□A Vince Palko-led front seven (Bigger, Uglier Ones?)

building a force field around its end zone, penetrated only after the BG offense was nearing the half-century mark.

□A secondary, a la the Killer B's of yesteryear, swooping down to snatch two Marcel Weems pass attempts, while holding "one of the top quarterbacks in the MAC" to 10 yards passing — or 36 fewer yards than Falcon wideout Rameir Martin.

□And, yes, we mustn't forget the offense, sharper than a

Ginsu and twice as lethal. Blackney has returned his offense, which had been anywhere between mediocre and adequate in its first five games, to the tornado-like scoring machine we at BG have come to expect.

What, then, are the implications of the Akron annihilation? Let's look quickly at the job Blackney has done on the offensive side of the ball.

The coach has realized: a) he doesn't have the money-in-the-bank field goal unit he once did, b) he does have Martin, quite possibly the most gifted Falcon athlete since Kenny Burress, and c) Ronnie Redd has learned the art of running with the ball after he catches it.

BG can count on five or six catches per game from Martin, and a touchdown about every four receptions from Mr. Playmaker, Redd.

Oh, they also have Jackson in the backfield.

BG's outburst was not a fluke, and neither is the team's drive toward a third consecutive conference title.

The Brown and Orange will once again be the envy of the league as it heads to the Las Vegas Bowl Dec. 17 for an encore performance.

Mark Leonard DeChant is assistant sports editor of The News, and has already reserved his seat at the blackjack table.

Hunter signs pact

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ohio — Ohio University has extended the contract of men's basketball coach Larry Hunter through the 1996-97 season, the Mid-American Conference school announced Tuesday.

Terms of the contract will be made final after the 1993-94 season, athletic director Harold McElhaney said in a news release.

Hunter, 44, is 60-51 in four seasons as the Bobcats coach. Last season, his team went 14-12, finishing fourth in the MAC with an 11-7 league mark. He spent 13 years as head coach at Wittenberg.

Best NFL defense in Pittsburgh?

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The towel-waving crowd gave them numerous standing ovations and cheered "d-e-e-e-fense, d-e-e-e-fense." The opposing coach said it's the best defense he's seen. Some of the opposing players said they'd rather not see them again.

Welcome to Pittsburgh

Steelers defense, 1993. Kind of reminiscent of Pittsburgh Steelers defense, circa 1976, isn't it?

There's still a Greene, only it's Kevin, not Mean Joe. There's still a dominating linebacker, but it's Greg Lloyd instead of Jack Ham. And the secondary still is anchored by the NFL's premier cornerback, only it's Rod Woodson playing Mel Blount's old position.

AP Photo



STEEL CURTAIN RETURNS: Pittsburgh linebacker Levon Kirkland, left, knocks the ball loose from New Orleans Saints quarterback Wade Wilson as he sacks him in Steelers' 37-14 upset Sunday.

"I remember watching those great Steeler teams on TV when I was growing up," New Orleans Saints running back Derek Brown said. "These guys are good, too. And we had to play against them."

The Saints, who were the NFL's lone remaining unbeaten team, didn't play with — or stay with — the Steelers for long Sunday.

Woodson returned an interception 63 yards for a touchdown with just 1:39 gone, then picked off another Wade Wilson pass less than five minutes later to set up another score.

That quickly pushed it to 14-0, and it became a 37-point lead before coach Bill Cowher yanked his first-team defense and Saints backup quarterback Mike Buck threw two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter to make it 37-14.

The Saints couldn't run — they managed 49 yards, 110 below their average — or pass. Brown, averaging 81 yards a game, got only 7 on 10 carries. Wilson missed his first eight passes and 10 of his first 11, and finished a brutal 6 of 23 for 85 yards.

"I don't know what else was left for us to try," Wilson said.

The Steelers' defense had nearly as many sacks (five) as Wilson did completions. The Saints didn't get a first down until the final play of the first half and had only two first downs through three quarters.

"We got our butts kicked big time," Saints coach Jim Mora said. "They may be the best defense we'll see all year."

And what has caught the attention of NFL players and coaches is this wasn't a one-game anomaly.

The Steelers might have held a third straight opponent without

an offensive touchdown if Cowher hadn't called off his defense. Their league-leading rush defense hasn't allowed an opponent to run for 100 yards yet, and throwing against them is a big gamble, too.

Led by Woodson's third two-interception game and seven INTs overall, the Steelers (4-2) have 14 interceptions in six games. And in the last three games, the Steelers' defense has scored more touchdowns (three) than it has allowed (two).

"I've been in the NFL for nine years," linebacker Kevin Greene said. "I've never seen a defense like this or a player like Rod Woodson."

And Greene has given the defense the added dimension it's lacked since the Steel Curtain dominated the NFL: a pass rush. Greene, who had two sacks, teams with two-time Pro Bowl pick Greg Lloyd to give Pittsburgh perhaps the best outside linebacking tandem in the AFC.

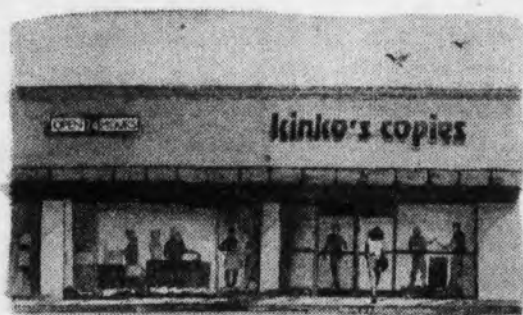
Cowher, the former Kansas City Chiefs defensive coordinator, spends considerable time with this defense each week. Like almost all former defensive bosses, the defense still is his baby.

And he's never seen a defense be so dominant against so good a team for so long.

"I don't know if you can play any more efficiently than we did," Cowher said. "We caught a good football team at the right time. I told our guys we should all go out and play the lottery because we had some very fortunate things happen to us."

Or, maybe, they should feel fortunate they hit the lottery when they drafted Woodson in 1987.

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Browns' offense down NFL's best of the best rise out in week seven

The Associated Press

BEREA - An injury to halfback Eric Metcalf may keep the Cleveland offense on the ground in next Sunday's against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

And although the Browns rolled up the winless Cincinnati Bengals, the offense was not without its problems - problems the Steelers are more likely than Cincinnati to exploit.

Metcalf's injury was initially reported as a bruised knee, but that was later changed to a sprained knee. The difference is substantial, and a sprain is more likely to keep a player out. However, the extent of the injury to Metcalf was not yet clear.

Metcalf has been the most pro-

ductive part of the Browns' passing game. He leads the team in receiving, with 26 catches for 187 yards, and can play in any position - wing, slot and wide.

If Metcalf is out, that could mean the offensive game will revolve Tommy Vardell. The fullback leads the team in rushing, with 85 carries for 360 yards, an average of 4.2 yards per carry. On Sunday, he was just a couple yards shy of his second 100-yard game of the season.

Coach Bill Belichick, in his third season at Cleveland, says it has taken a lot of work to make the Browns the No.3 rushing team in the NFL, with 710 yards overall and four touchdowns.

"Being able to run the ball opens up some other things for you," Belichick said. "Not that

we're trying to be a wishbone team, but it opens up to play-action, and when you get into situations like we did (against Cincinnati) when you have to hang on to the ball at the end to win, it's very important to be able to run."

The Browns gained 183 yards on 42 rushes against the Bengals, but the numbers don't tell the whole story: The Browns had an eight-drive dry spell midway through the game during which they gained a total of 13 yards.

After putting the Browns up 21-0 in the early going, the offense fumbled once, gave up an interception and played three-and-out five times.

"We'll need to play a much better game against the Steelers," tackle Tony Jones said.

The Associated Press

Call NFL Week 7 a week for stars:

-- Shining stars: Rod Woodson, Michael Irvin, Barry Sanders, Neil Smith.

-- Emerging stars: Eric Swann. -- Unsung stars: Mel Gray.

-- Unknown stars: Lewis Tillman, Corey Miller and the New York Giants' offensive line, and ...

-- Joe Montana, the biggest star of all.

From the top: **THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS:**

Irvin had 12 catches for 168 yards in the Dallas Cowboys' 26-17 win over the San Francisco 49ers in a mistake-filled game.

"I don't think in those terms, that's silly," Irvin said when asked if he had surpassed the 49ers' Jerry Rice as the NFL's best receiver. (Anyone heard of Sterling Sharpe?)

Irvin took advantage of backup Michael Magruder who was playing for the injured Don Griffin and was used in single coverage most of the game.

"We just did what we do," Irvin said. "We don't worry about the other team."

Woodson had two interceptions, one returned 63 yards for a touchdown as the Pittsburgh Steelers dismantled the New Orleans Saints 37-14.

"We were 5-0 and we probably weren't that good," Saints coach Jim Mora said. "We got our butts kicked and we're probably not that bad."

"If we're not the NFL's best defense, we're right there," Woodson said.

Sanders gained 101 yards in 22 carries as the Detroit Lions beat the Seattle Seahawks 30-10.

"You're just getting ready to wrap him up and ... nothing," said Cortez Kennedy of Seattle. "That's what you get when you try to get him. Nothing."

Smith blocked two field goals by John Carney that enabled the Kansas City Chiefs to give the ball to Montana with 3 minutes left and four points down.

FINALLY ...: Swann was thought to be a typical bungled first-round draft choice by the Cardinals - sixth overall in 1991.

He had his coming-out party Sunday in the 36-6 victory over the Washington Redskins. Swann had nine tackles, five assists and two sacks - one of them for a safety.

"I got a safety on the same side of the field last year, and I just had a vision when I saw we were at the one that it would happen again," Swann said of his end zone tackle of Reggie Brooks.

WHO WAS THAT GUY?: Gray is 32 and seems to have been around forever. No one notices

because he's only on the field for Detroit when the other team kicks.

On Sunday, he started by fumbling the opening kickoff, setting up a Seattle touchdown that gave the Seahawks a 7-0 lead with 1:32 gone in the game.

In the third quarter, Gray returned a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown, the sixth time he's done that in his career. Then he brought a punt back 35 yards to set up a Jason Hanson field goal.

"He's the best ever," Mora says. "I know, because we had him."

WHO ARE THOSE GUYS?: The Giants are 5-1. Ask someone outside the megalopolis to name a dozen Giants.

Lawrence Taylor ... Phil Simms ... Rodney Hampton. And that coach, Dan Reeves. Taylor's a situation player now. Hampton's hurt.

Simms is healthy and effective because of an offensive line that allowed the Giants to rush for 210 yards against the Philadelphia Eagles. The line - Jumbo Elliott, William Roberts, Bob Kratch, Doug Riesenberger and a new face in center Brian Williams (for injured and aging Bart Oates) - has also allowed only 14 sacks in six games.

And who are Miller and Tillman?

Miller had two sacks and an interception in the Giants' 21-10 victory over Philadelphia.

And Tillman rushed for 169 yards in 20 carries. Hampton should be back in a couple of weeks.

"We didn't know about this team at the beginning of the year," Miller said. "We knew we had some people who could play football, but we thought it might take time for everything to come together."

AND, SIMPLY ... THE BEST:

On Sunday, Montana moved the Chiefs 80 yards in less than two minutes for the winning score against the San Diego Chargers' punishing defense, after Smith's second block of a field goal. Montana's heroics included a fourth-and-10 pass from the Chargers' 43 to Willie Davis at the 31.

It was also helped when that punishing defense - led by Shawn Lee - handed Montana 15 yards for roughing him.

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New England @ Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	New England	Seattle	Seattle
Phoenix @ San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Indianapolis @ Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami

Monday Oct. 25.

Minnesota @ Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Minnesota	Chicago	Chicago	Minnesota
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To win, circle your picks on the left-hand side and then turn in the contest form to the BG News, 210 West Hall. The entry with the most correct picks will win a \$20 gift certificate from Myles Pizza. Prizes will vary from week to week. In case of ties, a winner will be drawn by a member of the BG News. The previous week's winner will have his or her picture appear in the guest column along with their winning score each Wednesday. All entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Friday.

This week's winner is Matt Palmer of Sylvania. Matt correctly picked 11 out of 15 games this week, which, considering the state of the Mid-American Conference recently, is no small feat. For his efforts, Matt received a gift certificate worth \$20 at Myles Pizza. Russ Eckard was the News' top guru last week, with an impressive 11-4 mark. "Money Man" Mark DeChant still leads the field with a 63-36 record. Russ moves up to a tie for second with Aaron Dorksen. Both are two games behind at 61-38. And talk about two trains passing in the night! Former leader Mike Kazimore earned the garbage can for the second consecutive week, which dropped him into a tie for last with Andy "don't look now" Dugan. Stay tuned for the further adventures of our fearless forecasters.



Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin celebrates a 36-yard touchdown in the third quarter against the San Francisco 49ers Sunday afternoon. Dallas won, 26-17.

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week at



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Oct. 19, 20 & 21

Parents of the year Parents of the year Parents of the year Parents of the year

Parent(s) of the Year Essay Contest

Essay topic:
"The most valuable thing your Parent(s) taught you"

Entry Forms are available in the UAO office

Essays are due
Noon, Oct. 22

Winner Receives
Parent(s) Weekend
Gift Package

Parents of the year Parents of the year Parents of the year Parents of the year

Thursday, October 21

FLOR DE CAÑA

NE Commons 8-10 pm

"Powerful Contemporary and Traditional Sounds from Latin America"

Free Admission

Classifieds

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The BG News

Wednesday, October 20, 1993

CAMPUS EVENTS

* WE CARE * WE CARE *

If so, pick up an Orientation Leader application in 405 Student Services! Due back by Oct. 27th by 5 pm.

* WE CARE * WE CARE *

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
Susan Croce from the Family and Child Abuse Prevention Center will speak out about domestic violence TONIGHT in 200 Moseley at 8:30pm. Sponsored by Peace Coalition's Peace Studies Program.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE DISCUSSION
7-9:30, Thurs, Ohio Suite
Sponsored by: Women for Women

*** EAG ***

Come to a meeting of the Environmental Action Group Wednesdays, 9:00, 1003 BA Tomorrow: An informal discussion on Wolves

***** WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS *****
Tonight at 7:30 in 106 BA
Bonnie Fink will discuss RESUMES

Come to this week's REACH-OUT meeting and find out what we're doing to alleviate homelessness and poverty in Wood County.

Wednesday, 9:00 pm, 1010 BA
Thanks to all those who participated in the Crop Walk!

AIAS

American Institute of Architecture Students
The next meeting will be tonight at 9 pm in room 127A Tech. Building.

BG PRO - BG PRO - BG PRO
PUBLIC RELATIONS ORGANIZATION
JOSEPH FREDRICKSON
MARKETING DIRECTOR FOR THE TOLEDO BLADE
7:30, WED, OCT. 20
ROOM 100 BA

CKI - CKI - CKI

At 9:00 in the Ohio Suite of the Union
Everyone is welcome
Circle K International

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI ASSOC.
GENERAL MEETING - OCT. 20
8:30 pm - 111 BA
BRING YOUR TICKETS!!!

WIN GREAT PRIZES

HSA/HP Tuition Raffle
Themed Logo Contest
Entry deadline: Friday, 10/29
Winners chosen Tuesday 11/2
For more information call
the Honors Program at 372-8504

LAGA - LAGA - LAGA

Meeting for lesbian, gay and bisexual members of the community. Every Thursday at UC-Fon the corner of Thurston and Ridge

Mortar Board

Happy Hours at Quarters
Weds., Oct. 20, 4-6 pm
Come for food and fun!!!
Meet at 3:45 in Union back parking lot.
Mortar Board

October 21st a dynamic presentation is coming to BGSU! Don't miss out! UAO presents Rodney Watts: AIDS KILLED ME! What's it doing to you? 7 pm in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

PUMPKIN SALE

10-2, Mon & Tues, Oct. 25 & 26 at the Education Bldg.
Potential for beautiful orange happy faces.
Sponsored by V.I.P.

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PERSONALS

*** Greek Organizations ***

Having a hard time finding gifts with your letters on them? The Greek Mart now also carries gifts for Omega Phi Alpha, Tau Beta Sigma, Kappa Kappa Psi, and Delta Sigma Pi. Also new - sorority & fraternity "XL Athletics" t-shirts. The Greek Mart is open everyday! Located by Spots on E. Court. 353-0901.

-PARENTS WEEKEND- FRATERNITIES SORORITIES

Semi-private banquet room available Parent's weekend - Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Call Quarter's Bar & Grill 352-8228 for information & reservations.

BOO-GRAMS ARE COMING!!!

Look for these adorable little pumpkins on sale in the Math-Science & Education buildings: Oct. 21-27, 10am-4pm. Brought to you by Alpha Lambda Delta.

Come see Chris Woodyard, author of *Haunted Ohio*, Friday, Oct. 27, 11 am - 2 pm at the University Bookstore.

DEE GEE * SIGMA CHI * DEE GEE

DAVE, CHRIS and SCOTT:

Don't forget:
Cinnamon rolls & donuts, extra loud music (oops!), gold flakes, DG "handshakes", church talks, pep talks, "What's going on?" bubbly, permanent marker-I like this job!, slip-n-slide breaks, perfect timing, group huddles to keep warm, 20 min. showers, Muggs, lots of food and drinks and great company and conversations! Thanks for the best time in a philanthropy - You guys are the best!
Love-UR DG team
Lucia, Jaime, Callie & Denise

DG * DU * DG

Mike & Chris - Thanks for being awesome coaches and helping to lead us to EIGHT STRAIGHT!! Thanks!
The DG bike race team
DG * DU * DG

F.O.C.U.S.

*First-year off campus University Students. Permanent meeting time Thursdays 11:30-12:00 @ 200 Moseley Hall. See you there!

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Hey Soul SUCKAS

INTROVATS '9
will be @ Club 21 (19+) Sat, Oct. 23

HIGH TECH DATING!

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Interested in gaining practical experience and course credit by helping others?

The WELL can give you the opportunity. Become a WELLness Consultant and assist students in identifying and reaching their WELLness goals. Pick up applications and more at the WELL, 220 Student Health Services or call 372-8302.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: Coed Wallyball - Nov. 2; Men's Sgla. Racquetball - Nov. 9. All entries due by 4:00 P.M. on due date.

AGD - AGD - AGD - AGD

Big Kelly - Big Laurel
Thanks for a super Big/Little night!
We are the luckiest little sisters in the whole world!
AGD love & mine,
Lil Jen - Lil Kim

Alcohol Awareness Week

Want to have some laughs tonight? Come see Comedian Dan Rosen at Easy Street Cafe from 7-9pm. Currently touring with Robin Williams. Rosen has appeared on HBO, Showtime, VH1, and the David Letterman show. Don't miss this great chance to laugh it up!
Everybody's Doin' It, NOT!

Are you a psychology, nutrition, dietetics, sociology, medicine, or health education major? **The WELLness program wants you!** Be a student WELLness Consultant and assist students in identifying and reaching their health goals. Stop by the WELL for more information and application at 220 Student Health Services or call 372-8302.

Attention All Freshmen!

Forgot to pick up your Freshman Record Beginning last week? Don't panic! They are still available for pick-up at the Milet Alumni Center every day this week from 9-11 and 2-4. Don't forget your photo ID! Any questions, call 2-6849.

Kappa Delta - Kim Skala - Kappa Delta

Thanks for everything - especially a truly bonding experience Saturday night. And remember: When Shannon is around, anything is possible. Even trees in the Sahara! I love my Big!
KD love and mine -
Lil' Shannon

Kappa Delta - Carrie Emerson - Kappa Delta
I love my Grand-Big!! Thanks for the spaghetti, garlic bread, salad and good times! Thanks for Saturday night and my nap! Many more good times ahead! I love you!
KD love and mine -
Lil' Shannon

Kappa Delta Sister of the Week:

Melissa Cox
Congratulations!

Karaoke, Karaoke, Karaoke!!

As part of the week long events happening during **Alcohol Awareness Week**, S.T.E.P. 1 presents Karaoke. This week from 9pm until midnight in the **Bowl N' Greenery**. All the fun at Campus Expressions this Thursday. Hope to see you all there!!

KKG * Lil' Jenn B. * KKG

Romper, Bomper, Stomper, Boo
Tell me, tell me, do you have a clue
Who your Kappa big may be?
Thursday night, you will see!
Love, Big

KKG * Lil' Jenn F. * KKG

Get excited for Thursday
As you will see
The Best Big/Lil pair
In BG's history!
Love & loyalty,
Big

KKG * Erin Benger * KKG

Golly gee, I can't believe
That you actually think
You've been deceived by little old me
But you will soon see -
How keen our KKG family
Truly will be.
Love, Your Big
KKG * Erin Benger * KKG

KKG * Holly Sewell * KKG

Roses are red
Fleur-de-lis are blue
You're the best little
I ever knew!
Welcome to the family!
Big
KKG * KKG * KKG

KKG * Kappa * KKG

Lil' Jessica
Get psyched for
BIG-LITTLE!
Love,
Your Big

KKG * Lil' Rachael * KKG

Can you guess who I might be?
Thursday night you will see.
What a great big/lil pair we will be.

KKG * Lil' Jennifer O'Neill * KKG

Thursday night's the night for you to see
Just who your big sis happens to be.
I'm completely psyched & hope you are too
KAPPA is for friendship
And I've found that in you!
Love, Your Big

KKG * Lil' Andrea * KKG

You are great!
Can't wait till Thursday night!
Love, Your Big

KKG * Lil' Julie * KKG

Our Big/Lil pair
is the best it can be.
'Cuz you're a great addition
to our Kappa family tree!
Love, Your Big
KKG * Lil' Julie * KKG

KKG * Lil' Patty * KKG

You're cool!
Uh-Uh-Huh-Uh-Uh
KKG * Lil' Patty * KKG

KKG * Lil' Brandy * KKG

Wild and crazy is what we'll be
Even though you don't know me.
So Thursday night you will find
A big/lil pair that's out of sight!
Love, Your Big

KKG * Lil' Tracy Warmington * KKG

I hope you're excited
On Thursday you will find
A big who's really cheezy
I hope you don't mind.
KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG

Lil' Holly Lolan

You rule!
Get psyched about Thursday night!
Love, Your Big

Lil' Kim Carr

Oh tonight is the night
that you will see,
Who your Bowling Green
Big & Family will be!
Grab your smile
and your excitement, too.
Because there is a BGSU home
waiting just for you!
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Lil' Stacey,

Can you guess who I am?
I'll give you a clue,
You may not know who I am,
But I know you'll
Love, Your Big

Lil' Beth

Thursday night we finally get to meet!
I can't wait! Get excited - I am!
Love, Your Big

Lil' Heather

I can't wait for you to see,
What an awesome big/lil pair we'll be.
I hope you're as excited as me.
Love, Your Big

Lil' Michelle

Tonight is the night
That you will see
Just who your big
And family will be!
Love, Big

Lil' Michelle

Thursday night you will see
Who your Kappa Big will be
I bet you can't wait to see
What an awesome pair we'll be.
Love, Your Big

Lil' Shelly,

3 more days.
You'll be surprised!
Big

Lil' Tiffany

Can you guess who I am?
I'll give you a clue,
My name begins like
The blue and the blue!
Love, Your Big

Loose weight w/out dieting!
Permanent, safe & effective weight loss.
THE POWER TRIM way.
Renee 655-2892.

ODK - ODK - ODK - ODK

Attention all
Omicron Delta Kappa Members -
There will be a meeting on
Wednesday, October 20 at 9:00 pm
in 1000 BA

We will be creating a banner to hang
in the union oval!

ODK - ODK - ODK - ODK

Patti, Marnie, Beth,
Nichole, Aimee, Monica,
It's good to know I have the
BP behind me! Stay tough!!
I love you guys, Angie

REUNION!!

RUSH GROUP #6
THURS. OCT 21st 7:00 pm
DAIRY QUEEN

SAE - SAE - SAE

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would
like to congratulate Greg Olsen on his recent
lavailing to Aimee McKenna.

SIGMA CHI OMEGA

Jeff, Doug, Josh, Mike,
Mitch and Ron -
Thanks for breakfast and
a great time at Derby Daze!
We love you guys!
Amanda, Angie, Michelle & Gina
SIGMA CHI OMEGA

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PREVIEW DAY ON
SAT. NOV. 6 & SAT. DEC. 4
If interested, attend one of
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TUES., OCT. 26 at 9:00 pm
in TAFT ROOM (Union) or
WED. OCT. 27 at 9:00 pm
in 113 BA!

VOLUNTEER TOUR GUIDES WANTED!

Student Rec Center
Timex Fitness Week-October 18-22nd
Wed: Condition Competition,
11 am - 1 pm & 4 - 8 pm
Thur: Largest Aerobic Class, 5 - 7 pm
3 on 3 Basketball, 8 - 11 pm
Fri: Poker Run/Walk, 11:30 am - 1 pm
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